

BROUGHT HOME TO THEM. The prospect of a visit from Watson's Equadron has caused more uneasinese in Spain and is more sensibly affecting the governing authorities at Madrid than the sinking of Montijo's and Cervera's fleets, or the bombardment of Cuban cities. Heretofore the war has been at great distances. Watson proposes to bring it to the Don's very home. The corrupt and ambitious rulers and thieves of Hispano were losing no sleep from the noise made by cannon thousands of miles away. The queen regent, nor Sagasta, Weyler, nor Don Carlos ever heard the groans of dying soldlers in the Philippines, or the moans of starving men and women in the West Indies. These, and all the other aspirings and intriguing tools of mediasval corruption have prated of hereditary pride and Spanish honor, while the sons of the old Peninsular kingdom have gone down to death from disease, starvation and bullets in faraway islands and provinces. But now that two or three of America's great ary act, Germany has kept from four modern iron engines of destruction are preparing to do for the coast cities of Spain just what the Madrid author-Itles threatened New York and Boston with, there is a different and a more earnest and serious tune sung by the sycophantic murderers at Madrid. The war, in coming home to them, becomes real. There has been no threat by the United States to land troops at the Canaries, nor upon Spain's Meditorranean possessions. But Spain's navy having been sunk, and with no vessels left to oppose, her rulers realize that moment to be hurled against her principal coast cities, and to leave them in ruins. If New England was frightened over the reported appearance of Spanish warships along its coast, what must be the apprehension of the Spanish people with a victorious and invineible armada steaming in the direction of their home cities, and they possessing nothiny any longer with which to oppose the threatened destruction. The truta is, for the first time, the and with the fail of Santingo peace. should speedlly follow. Peace or annihilation, one or the other, must follow,

### KANSAS IN THE WAR,

There is evidently a good deal of feel-Ing, which can no longer be categorized as "suppressed indignation," finding expression over Governor Leedy's failvolunteers. There has been too much. That individual has been seeking a preother. The mistake of ignoring the or- get into trouble with the American. ganized militia in the first place, having ing, no doubt, what they are there for, I that he be made to retire. while the attempt to organize an addi-

## NO WAR OF CONQUEST.

ceed in such connection in convincing fering equally appailing losses in ten feel toward each other the authorities of this country that weeks of war. such annexation would prove a wise. Any thought or talk of peace upon who has done a brave thing at an opporone. As for anything else, the war the part of the Americans, therefore, tune time and accomplishes something has not degenerated into one of con- in the estimation of the Spanish gov- by it, but doesn't think it amounted to quest, nor will it. Brute force and symment is insulting. Such are the unmediaeval oppression will cease in the fathemable workings of the Spanish Sampson has been on latimate terms West Indies and in the Philippines, mind along diplomante and statesman- with his brain in not going into that which will be succeeded by the benign ship lines. For three years the crown's harbor. The Spanish, not Hobson, sunk rule of the people. This is not a war government at Madrid persisted in pro- the Merrimac. Spanish torpedoes blew of conquest but one of civilization and | voking war with this country. They it up.

of Cuba and not insist upon a repayment of the enormous sums expended. The capture of the Philippine islands United States treasury for the encrmous losses brought upon it by the war. The sale or cession by these prizes out of the conflict. The United States ought to save expenses if the opportunity occurs. There is no reason why inis country cannot exact an indemwhen the final settlement is ef-

### SNEAKED IN.

The American papers have not yet reased to talk of the menacing incident of the Charleston and her transparts being followed into the bay of Manila by a German warship. Among the first official announcements of Dewey was the one promising protection to the German. French and other foreign residents in Manila. Notwithstanding this friendly and precautionto seven warships in Manila bay, following the Charleston in with another; evincing a determination to maintain a for such a prejudice, so evidently foundsemi-hostile attitude toward the United

As the ships came up the bay they Augusta, and the impression given to tiago rather than surrender comes of all who witnessed the incident was that a fear of brutality upon the part of the she was not only making a close obser- American army. They fear the same vation of the American troops but en- treatment which their rulers have subdeavoring to show both Americans and | jected the poor natives of the Philip-Spanish that Germany did not intend settlement of the Philippine question. the force of the entire navy of the United States can, and is liable at any It is not easy, on any theory consistent which might be expected in case of the ground, later in extended order, she with the sanity of the German emperor and his advisers, to understand why troops at Caney and Santiago. So the Germany should persist in maintaining first thing a Spaniard prisoner proa distinctly unfriendly attitude toward | ceeds to do on being captured is to this republic, and it is possible that the plead to be treated like a human being. the transmission of orders from Berlin dice of the Spanish soldier is true of run. "Come to your senses, ment" yelled one that will change the policy of the ar- the people of the great Peninsula. The of the officers, and before long Troops L. rogant German officers. But that is ruling classes know better, who, but their own affair. The attitude of Ger- for such prejudice and ignorance, would many throughout this war has been not be rulers. one of III-suppressed antagonism to the war is being forced home upon the dis- United States, and if the kaiser choose tracted and unhappy land of the Dons, to push this into overt acts of hos tillty, the responsibility will be his and the nation's that tolerates him. Cer- are found in every quarter of the globe. tain it is that the United States will en- This is true of a thousand other madure no interference from any foreign with Spain.

### A CHANCE AT BILL.

tunity for a "round-up" with the imure in properly organizing the Kansas perial emperor of United Germany,

United States tightens hers day by day, regimental leaders made names for tain government of any kind over the After the Oregon had completed her themselves. Even her militia covered islands, the United States must chal- long journey in such magnificent shape, itself with glory at the Little Blue. lenge the obvious trespass. In obtain- the Russian government sent for the Kansas men are just as brave and as ing possession of Yolo and maintaining superintendent of the shippard in which patriotic as ever, but Kansas men are autonomy over the other Sulu islands, she was built, to confer regarding the not going to figure in the present strug. Germany would obtain a foothold in the | construction of several Russian wargle for human freedom. The Twenty. Philippines that would be a menace to ships. Since the destruction of Cerfirst regiment is lying in the sands of America. This government cannot per- | vera's flect, a Berlin correspondent of the south learning their lessons, and the mit the trouble-seeking kaiser to keep the London Mail writes that the su-Twentieth have been roosting on the his feet upon our property, and the periority of American armor plates and curb-stones of Sun Francisco, wonder- other European powers will demand artillery over those of Europe has been

ceived from the Twentieth regiment in- peace upon the heels of the destruction | mechanics are being recognized the dicate general dissutisfaction, and a of Cervera's fleet. A queer man, with world over. Our machinery and endissatisfaction which comes of incom- queer notions of bravery and honor, is gines are being sold under contract in petent officials. The boys have not the Don Conversely, if Montijo had sunk | European countries, and it seems that been treated or handled properly. The Dewey, and dervers had got safely the United States will seen become the governor, in addition to not being in away, then Spanish boner would have shipyard of the world. After this comtouch with the spirit of the national found it incumbent to surrender. But pliment from European powers, it will administration, has attempted to mix this being a war on the water-a battle | be a hard matter to restrain our merup too much personal politics with his of the seas-and the Spanish navy chant marine from assuming its just tactics, to the disadvantage of the men practically annihilated, any talk of proportions. of the rank and file who patriotically peace upon the part of the Spanish auhoped to keep the name of their state thorities at Madrid becomes an imposat the front and their own valor before sibility. Spain is no longer a naval the people. It is doubtful if a Kansas | power. It would take years of time and organization even gets a chance to par- millions of money for Spain to build ticipate in a single battle or to wit- another navy. Of the six modern arm- as long without getting it as they can ness a single tight. Up to date we ored ships which bore on the seas the have heard commendatory words of Spanish flag when war was declared but one single Kansas officer, and that seventy-five days ago, only the Pelayo hattleship can do in hattle and about one was of the commanding officer of the and Carlos V are stil affort, being in the comman to tell what it does do. Twenty-first, Colonel Thomas Fitch, first of Admiral Camara. Of her halfwho is reported to have the making of dozen modern cruisers in the two classes below there ships, which were been asserting that this war is one of which have been sunk captured or dis. defences now for two months. The war is conquest, and that the acquisition of abled all the way from Porto Rico to Det ever, the Sandwich islands would be the first | Manila. The fighting strength of Spain step in imperialism, is now silent. The on the sea practically has been oblitdie is cast, so far as the Hawalians are erated, for she no longer has sufficient Bianco is preparing to put up a tremenconcerned, and the results of the war formidable modern ships for the forma- dous defense. are already in sight. But it is not a tion of a fleet that could memace as at war of conquest and will not be made any point. The cost of the feet desuch. If Cuba refuses to be free that stroyed is computed by Brissey to be island will be held only until her af- \$12,000,000, exclusive of the two torpedo fairs are regulated up to the nineteenth gunbouts, which also were wrecked. century standard, unless, in the mean- The pages of history would have to be time, her people desire their island to searched with a sharp eye for the rec-

freedom for downtrodden peoples. But longed and hungered for the contest, this country did not say it would pay for the same reasons, evidently, that the cost of the war. The United States | it would prolong the, for them, hopenever proclaimed that it would expend less struggle. Some of her leaders have bundreds of millions for the freedom | candidly informed us that the fight would go on until Spanish honor has been satisfied, but since that quality is supposed to be lacking in us it would affords a chance for reimbursing the be unsafe for us to make any calculations on this basis. It does not seem possible, however, to extract any comfort for Spanish honor from the flight might make good the losses growing and capture of Cervera in the Carribean sea and the sinking of Montilo in the bay of Manila, and what she can expect now in the way of a possible vic tory is beyond the comprehension of all the balance of the world. There is, under the circumstances, but one thing for the government of the United States to do and that is to go straight ahead and right on, day and night, until no soldler or symbol of Spain can longer be found disgracing and outraging the civilization of the nineteenth century.

### IGNORANT PREJUDICE.

The Spanish soldiers at Santiago expressed surprise that General Shafter's Caney and commit all manner of reprehensible acts. The men taken with Cervera's fleet seemed to expect inhuman treatment. It is hard to account ed upon ignorance, in this age and day. There seems little doubt that the desperate determination of the Spanish were closely followed by the Kaisern soldiers to die in the trenches of Sanpines and of Cuba for a hundred years. culated reports about the tortures latest news from Santiago may cause What is true of the ill-founded preju-

### SUPERIORITY COUNTS.

American "sleepers" and palace day coaches, pulled by American engines, chines and utility inventions. The supower in the settlement of its quarrel periority of the Yankee's inventive genius and industrial resources are of well nigh universal acknowledgement. Only in the building of great battle ships and other engines of war has the American been considered as holding a second place. But, as was stated by the Eagle the other morning, all Europe inexcussible blundering upon the one tence ever since President McKinley is wondering why no American battlehand and too much favoritism upon the declared that Cuba must be free, to ships have gone down under the land batteries to whose fire the fleets re-The European edition of the New spectively have been subjected. That York Herald publishes upon what is these vessels, and a number of the no further cause for complaint and claimed to be the highest Spanish au- armored cruisers, have been frequently criticism. But it is a fact that Kan- thority the cession by Spain to Ger- hit by heavy projectiles from first-class sas is cutting no figure in the war, many of Yolo, one of the Sulu islands. guns is no longer denied. Spanish gunwhereas thirty years ago, in her youth. The Sulu islands are a chain from Min-nery is very inaccurate and unsclenand comparative weakness, the gallant- damao to Borneo and really a part of tific, but by accident, or otherwise, a ry of her regiments was the talk of the the Philippines, a territory over which projectile now and then landed, if withcountry. From the battle of Wilson's the United States contests with Spain out effect. So the naval experts of Creek down to the Appendix Court for possession. Now that Spain has Europe have been set to thinking and men going to the matines or to shop, House incident, Kansas' soldiers were been made to loosen her grip and the naval officers to talking, not only about to seed to have been set to been made to loosen her grip and the ery, Martin, Ewing, Cloud, Anthony, Germany is too palpable to deceive any. all-around mechanical perfection of our Plumb and a dezen other brigade and one. Should Germany attempt to main- navy's construction and its machinery.

proven, and that it is likely that America will receive orders for the construction of guns, armor plating and other Sagasta declares that it would look | Implements of war from Europe. The like cowardice for Spain to sue for Intelligence and skill of the American

The Latin races are not in it. Mighty Rome put up a posterity she should be

The nations of the world can talk peac

It takes twenty columns to tell what a

The fight at Santiago has simply been

our way of catching the Spaniards in order to give them something to eat. Buanco has 70,000 men in Havana, well provisioned, who have been working on

When it comes, the siege of Havana will

General Miles will soon be in Cuba. At the next battle he must be in it, and in the thick of it. War is magnificent, but it isn't all postures. If the Spanish were not completly frus-

traind they could get a little encourage become a part of this country, and suc- ord of a many of such proportions suf- ment out of the way Schier and Sampson Hero. N. Latin, heroes. Def.: A man

# Rough Rider's Baptism,

A correspondent to the New York Evenng Post, writing from Siboney, June 13

It is now comprehended that yesterday's skirmish between ambushed Spaniards and Rough Riders was a mere mess-up. and Rough Riders was a mere meas-up, due to want of the most ordinary multary prudence. A few ragged Cubans were ahead, and following, single file, were a drummer, a corporal, a sergeant, and so on—no flanking force—all advancing along the trail through the close-growing bush, garrulous as a lot of laborers going homeward after a day's work. Above the tramping, polyses and the confusion of tramping noises and the confusion of voices you could hear Jim Smith, who used to keep the store at Red Horse, Indian Territory, arguing with much plasphemy about the capabilities of Sheriff There was another sound, tuo, and correspondents who had heard it during the inxious rights at Camp McCsilia felt ex-citing apprehensions. It was the soft coo-coo-coo of the wood-dove in the chap-

In vain did they warn the officers that the cooling of the wood-dove was for some one the knell of death. These troops were quaintance with the Cuban bush or Span-ish warfare. It is difficult at first to real-ize in war that burnan beings with guns are lying in wait for you, and that they will shoot to kill. On straggled the horseless troopers, execrating the sun which made them drop out and sit by the wayside, or throw off their blankets and half-tents as deadly burdensome, or suffer pangs of thirst with no relief in their caneens, or fall back to the hospital line, or tumble, overcome, in the path. Forward the line came across the dead body of a Cuban. The shot that killed him was not heard above the clamor of march-

ng and talking. Immediately there was firing from left, right and front. But you know the story
-Mauser rifles and machine gues from
ambush played among our men with horrifying havoc. As is the American Impulse, oaths and imprecations rose from the wounded and their comrades till Col. Wood commanded: "Don't swear; fight!" to take the part of a neutral in the The Spanish officers industriously cir- It was a relief to awear, but it also was a relief to fight, and with chins set grimly capture or surrender, among their blindly in the directions from which bullets came. Overhead these bullets crack-ed and snapped among the twigs till it was thought they were exploding. Of course, the men were a bit demoralized by the sudden attack and the stampede of the mules. The thing to do, the in-

> and G were advancing, driving ahead the hidden enemy. Here was a Spanish sol-dier, in his blue dungaree, stretched on his back amid American dead, arms thrown out, jaw fallen, and eyes staring at the sun and not blinking any more. To see men bleed, to see them thrash in agony and foam at the mouth, is unsettling to the nerves. You are not surprised when a friend, face flaming with heat and exement, rushes up to tell you something, stops still, and can find only voice enough say a weak, choking, inconsequent fello." What he wants to say is that "Ham" Fish is shot, as you learn after-wards, and that his head is so badly shattered that only by a watch in the dead

ette. Then, in a pleasant baritone, he sings, "It is moonlight on the Wabash," going through every stanza, wondering, erhaps, that nobody joins. "Boys, isks, "will you have a hansom on seach for me? I've got to meet Mr. right away." Yes, they tell him, will be a hansom on the beach for him. Square, upper Broadway, with its rumble and life, sidewalks filled with fine wo night before they get this one to the

weird by their little, bright, undiffused ne men found corpses without faces, anything for that nomination.

Not vultures," explained the Cubans, but land-crabs." There were the ugly,

Atchison Champion: It will rawling things that had come across the ushy ground by Spaniards sneaking up

haven't Cuban-Caramba, senor,

### This May Explain

"I know why the Spantards are deter-They don't propose to have any trou-

Two young women walked down to the river, at Philadelphia, a few evenings ago, and after selecting a favorable spot appened to be in the vicinity, saying: Then they jumped in and were drowned.

The Paris exhibition of 1900 will be the sixteenth held in that city. The first, which occurred in 1726, was held at Champs de Murs, those from 1801 to 1923 at the Louvre, and then the Place du Car-rousel, and those from 1839 to 1889 in the Champs Elysees. The first international exhibition, in 1855, brought about the construction of the Plais de l'Industrie, which was torn down recently. The ex-hibitions of 1878 and 1880 were held on the

# Champs de Mars.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Don't do to the sailboat what Hobson those coast towns of southern Cube.

Don't bother yourself concerning the whereabouts of that Cadis fleet.

Don't let your patriotism cool too rap- Times tries to make him mad. Not a Re-Don't tell the graduates that you thought so, too, when you were just out

### Don't let your interest and taxes eat Afraid of Wooden Balls

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Times tells this story. The monks of a French convent at Trebtond lately sent to Paris for a game of skirtles, which arrived in Constantinople some days ago, and was straightway conficeated at the custom house. The French emblasey, on behalf of the monks, protested against the sequestration of their toys. Now the foreign office has addressed a more to the French Charge d' Affaires justifying the procedure of the director general of customs on the ground that the balls were hard and heavy andhard and heavy and hight easily be placed in a cannon, fired from which they would be accedingly dangerous.

Political Mr. Londy the Londy the At a leacher wammunation at Absleme and accedent gauss the full balls of the section of their countries. The french contents committee customs house, protested against the section of the troused to appear in the sequestration of their toys. Now the foreign office has addressed a more to the French Charge d' Affaires justifying the procedure of the director general of customs of the section of the court where the sequestration of their toys. Now the foreign office has addressed a more to the French Charge d' Affaires justifying the procedure of the director general of customs of the section of the troused to appear in court and hear the case.

Topeka Capitali "What do we want the sequent of the more and the argument for the people's trailed of the troused to appear in court and hear the case."

It has long been the popular hellef that two printers, Pote that two printers, Pote the seather gave the fulliwing definition for a legal summons: Rumber of the causes the wind a case is to be tried. They are sent from the court where a case is to be tried. They are sent from the court where a case is to be tried to the court where a case is to be tried. They are sent from the court where a case is to be tried to the court where a case is to be tried the court where a case is to be tried the case.

The election of Mort Albaugh observed to count to t

### The Kansas Campaign.

Ness County News: What do the farmers of Kansas want with a navy, with its ourse our reformers are real proud that hey elected to congress from this district a man who stigmatized Dewey, and Schley, and Sampson, and Watson, and fortified places. He accordingly added to Evans, and Sigsbee, and Hobson, and a tost of other heroes, as "dudes," and the more apt to take fire and increase comgood ships Clympia, and Oregon, and New | bustion York, and all the rest of our navy that has made the effece nations of the earth doff their bats to the grand heroism of our sailors and their officers, and the ingenuity of our builders who have created such perfect specimens of battleships and forsooth, and what use have they for such dudes?" Really, what use should they have for foreigners who come to this country for no better purpose than to malign our people and their greatest heroes, while making pretense of representing them in

Leavenworth Times: Colonel Tomiinson ally to the organization of a straight Democratic state ticket. He is in line with a number of stalwart Democrats who arts. refuse to bow the knee to the Baal of fusion. From disgust and dissatisfaction the antagonism to the action of the Atchison convention has grown to revolt, as Barney Sheridan puts it, and from revolt revolution. A mass convention of Dem-trats will be called for the first week near the steeple comes!" to revolution. A mass convention of Demn August. The Democratic newspapers laim to be Democrats will vote the fusion

Atchison Globe: It is believed that inegiment sat on the fence at San Franco and watched two regiments leave for bye to three regiments that reached set the glasses at their proper focus, and Chickamauga later than it did. The so the telescope was invented.

Among the many traditions concerning wavel good-bye to three regiments that William Lee and the stocking-frame is were not in Camp Alger when the Kansas boys landed there. What's the matter with Kansas, anyway?

Council Grove Republican: A number of Populist papers are still publishing the statement that the Republican state ticket contains the names of no old soldiers. Advocate and News which ought to be better posted. H. E. Richter, the nominee for lieurenant governor, is a resident of this city and is a veteran of the war of '61-5. Mr. Richter enlisted in company 1, 123rd Indiana infantry when only 16 years of age and served until mustered out at the close of the war. He has a fighting ulist papers.

Leavenworth Times: W. J. Bailey's candidacy for congressman-at-large is pro-

Troy Chief: "Colonel Murdock did get the Wichita postoffice, after sil. The only wonder is that some dead beat who owed all the politicians was not picked out and given the place, in order that the strikers found it.") an exclamation that has ever Finch, of the Lawrence Journal. Does a discovery. Finch, of the Lawrence Journal. Does this remark refer to in any way to the Lawrence postmaster?

Coming down now to our own time, the to his appointment. He was indersed by many of the leading business and professions of the numerous by-products of the sional men of this community.

to send a hurt man easily to hospital. It order to secure the nomination for gov- mance. obliged to do away with the metropolitan Hopkins Univerpolice commissioners against his will, but he was compelled to run on a platform be were the dead? It was days before which endorses the very freight rate bill ing at tea-time he detected an increasely which he vetoed. Leedy was willing to do sweet flavor upon his bread and better

hered that it was not a great while ago thich he had that day suc that the Populists stated that Kansas ducing. He promptly returned to his would no sell under the hammer for buratory and tasted the contents of ebushy ground by Spaniards sneaking up to our unsuspecting line. We did not read the signs, and the crabs feasted. This may not look nice in print, but think of looking upon the thing itself, and give up whatever illusions you may have that war lis anything but hell.

Would no sell linder the nammer for enough to pay its debts. Bearing this reviewed with which he had been worked ing. His idea was correct. One of his breakers contained the sweet material.

Prof. Rontgen came upon his marvelous X rays—which have opened out new fields of research in physical science, besides being of far-reaching practical vibility in

we the insurgents will have the assistance of the American party of Kansas, and the victory will be complete, if not over-

o an end after the fall election provided ous marks-Chamber's Jo all the bonds are sold. What an unpairiie and thoroughly Populistic view of

Lawrence Journal: Dave Leahy says thought, remarks: "Empire plurious." As Dave does not believe his own stories. home, "is a good deal notice than anything be coght to try to get them in such shape." Dante ever dreamed about." Leedy will carry Sedgwick county by 1,600. that some one clas would be fooled by After the war most of the calored we

Minneapolis Messenger: The Kansas City Times claims that the weeds have fice photographed and the photographed and the photographed are printed by requests the editor to labely what the concellion is going to put up. "Corner in Mr. Bosand-area office." as an offset for the rank weeds that have been the only crop grown by Governor great! One writes back to Grard from Leedy during the mast two years.

San Francisco: "All the women here Leedy during the past two years.

Times compares Similey to the officers of the Bourgogne, because, it alleges, he come took a job that ought to have been given to a woman. It is such little straws time yet. the fusionists have in Kansas.

isfactory things is the way Stanley Keeps his mouth shut when the Kansas City

Hutchinson News: One of the really sat-

The Constantinople correspondent of the put Stallie Wagginer on direct, so that if and Times tells this story. The monks an accident should befall Mr. Leedy the

ling he was a Spaniard,

Schwartz, having put a composition of suiphur and salipetre in a mortar, it took fire, and the stone that covered it was blown off with great violence, which accident led the chemist to think it might be used to much advantage in attacking to the control of Skillwater, who was acc, has died of her injuries.

Hew did it come that Dick Plunkett never made connections with that seed to much advantage in attacking to see the control of Skillwater, who was acc, has died of her injuries.

Leaden shot are attributed to a Bristol dream," that he was out in a shower of molten lead, which fell in the form of spherical drops. His curlosity being aroused, he went next day to the top of their marvelous armament. What do the a church and poured some melted lead into a vessel of water lying below. To his great delight, he found that the lead had gathered into beautifully formed globular balls, and he at once took out a pat-

A Nuremburg glass-cutter happened to let some aquatertis fall upon his specta-cies, and noticed that the glass was corthe balls of congress? Tin ships, and dodes, indeed.

Tin ships, and touched it. Taking the hint, he made a liquid, then drew some figures upon a piece of glass, covered them with varnish, applied his corroding fluid, and cut away the glass round his drawing. When he removed the varnish the figures appeared Democratic convention to nominate a raised upon a dark ground; and etching opon glass was added to the ornamenta

One day, nearly three hundred years ago, a poor optician was working in his shop in the town of Middleburg, in the shop in the town of January Netherlands, his children helping him amusing themselves with the tools and

Anxious to learn the cause of the child's of the state have taken the matter up and he probabilities are that very few who saw that she was looking through two lenses, one held close to her eye, the other at arm's length, and calling her to his side, he noticed that the eye lens was plano-convex. Taking the two glasses, he repeated his daughter's experiment, and competent officers for the Kansas regi-ments is the reason why no Kansans are sent to the front. The Twentleth Kansas regiment observed. His quick wit saw in this a wonderful discovery, and he at once set about making use of his new knowl-edge of tenses. Fre long he had fishthe Philippines that arrived there after it. edge of lenses. Ere long he had fash-The Twenty-first Kansas has said good- loned a tube of pasteboard, in which he

one that he was expelled from the univer sity for marrying, and that, belog very was while watching the mot on of her fingers that he conceived how to imitate Cor

Arkwright accidentally derived the idea f spinnig by rollers from seeing a red-ot bar elongated by being passed be-

into a full bath the quantity of water which overflowed was equal to the bulk of his body, and it occurred to him that the worth of the crown might be inside by such means. He thereupon made two masses of the same weight as the crown one of gold, the other of sliver, and im mersed them separately in a yessel fifled man, wounded in the spine, upon whose brain the burt is pitiful. In the same moment (is it a same moment?) he asks for a cigarette, and, on the stretcher, paralyzed below his waist, he smokes in seeming comfort. It is very kind of them, he says, to help him so thuch. But aren't they missing the fight? He swoons again; again he revives, and asks for a cigarette. Then, in a pleasant baritone, he sings, "It is monnight or the plant of the sings of the sings, and asks for a cigarette. Then, in a pleasant baritone, he sings, "It is monnight or the plant of the sings of the sings, and asks for a cigarette. Then, in a pleasant baritone, he sings, "It is monnight or the plant of the sings of the same tity and called upon the tity and called upon of each metal, less in the case of the gold than of the silver—the bulk of the former being less, weight for weight—ne hext immersed the craw black of the former being less, weight for weight—ne hext immersed the craw bright of each metal, less in the case of the gold than of the silver—the bulk of the former being less, weight for weight—ne hext immersed the craw bright and the silver being less, weight for weight—ne hext immersed the craw bright and the silver being less, weight for weight—ne hext immersed the craw bright and the silver bright and the silver bright and the silver bright and the plant and the silver bright and th ould get their money back," says C. S. since been used to express exultation over

Minneapolis Messenger: Governor Leedy three hundred times more intense than had to swallow a large mess of crow in that of cane-sugar, reads almost like a re-

What They Have Done

American-You're a fine lot, any way.
You did a great deal of talking before the fighting, but what eise have you done?"

Cuban-Caramba, sener, haven't fusion stronghold. When the war begins covered with some sorr of chart. whelming.

Kanear City Gardie: Jerry Simpson expresses the idea that the war will come

he housed deveral lines on this paper f
which he could not account. By reserving
everything to exactly the same condition
as on the preceding day, he was able to
accertain the real origin of these myster

# Along the Kansas Nile,

A Kansas editor, after profound

unteers from Kansas will be given extra When a Kansas mun has his whole of-

An Atchison boy confesses that the other night at Washington, at a call to arms be rushed wildly from his tent with a skilled in one hand and a frying duris of the miles into the ming proc duris of the miles.

ithem at the time of his death.

Sergeant Hunter of the Rough Riders writes home that all the Cubans he has seen yet are as dark as midnight.

W. W. Kennedy of Oklahoma City, bet-ter known as "Spikey," has been arrested for stealing three aprons from a hotel

The Rough Riders from Oklahoma, since arriving at Santiago, frequently skin up coccanut trees and pluck that harveyized McKinley of Guthrie was not confirmed

by the senate. But the senate did not refuse to confirm him. He still has his office. A colored man at El Rene says it isn't securing his daily bread which worries him, but getting his hooks out on his

nightly chicken As soon as the new Oklahoma battalion is formed it will go to Arizona. It may stay there or it may go onto the Pacific coast, thence to Manila.

Quansh Parker's two Indian daughters will return home from Carlisle in a few days and teach the old man the latest

fashionable handshake. At Tonkawa the other night a man shot through the roof of his house to cow his wife. His wife told on him and the peo-

ple made the mun leave town.

It is reported from Tampa that a Spanish spy slipped up the other night where Jake Schweizer is guarding those govern-ment biscults and stole a ham-sandwich.

Eight prisoners in the Cleveland county jail, one of them a woman, have asked Governor Barnes to pardon them so they can enlist, the woman going as a nurse. Lesile Niblack should have gone to war where he wouldn't have been hurt. He as-

in his right hand and played Hereafter when Oklahoma people build cycaves they should arrange them so that they will be good places for butter and nilk and other uses than a refuge from

mained at home on the Fourth, a bomb

the twisted wind: Tom Ferguson believes that Callahan will be defeated for congress by 2,000. It is a fact that Callahan lost 18,000 votes of a normal fusion majority of 12,000, and he is not as strong today as he was when

he made his first race. A Guthrie advertisement reads: patriotic by drinking Budweiser. The war tax on beer alone will place \$35,000,000 anowards the housekeeping by kn.:ing. It mustly in the war jeans of our Unice Sam.

world's most famous beer. Pawnee Dispatch: "George Howell came in yesterday evening from Ponca Agency with George Adams, a horse thief who escuped from the Pawnee jall about a year ago. Howell was a deputy under Sheriff Lake at the time of the escape, and recognizing the fligitive as he passed him the other day. Howell covered him with a gun and called for his sur-

Kingdsher Free Press: "The man who, on a public street of this town, last Sun-day, openly expressed the hope that every American soldier in Cuba would be killed, of town. A little thumping was not out of the way. The people of this town are not in a mood to stand any such hantering from any source. We hardly believe a sane man would talk and act as that

Jake Admire says of William McKinley, ecently appointed postmaster at King-sher: "Wm. McKinley is understood to party of this county, but, prior not make as good a postmaster as the Democrat whose place he takes. If he does, the people will soon be reconciled

# Southern Kansas Business Men,

ride a positive "na

Style is individual and will citing to an advertisement through all changes of type or manner of display.

inscreet and hold the attention. An old story will not do this, no matter how heavely it may be burnished. The word-

A good many folks are getting away of travel make visible eddles in the high-

depthy may yet be estanded by the advectising placement.
"Nowadaya," eave Sir Henry Irving, "all Ban Francisco: "All the women have wear bloomers, whether they ride wheels no not."

It will be some time before the new wint was done for a much simpler generation by the sintermist and the asymptoger. In the same way the advertiser must habitually project his thoughts into somerow. He must anticipate the conda

Art and Advertisor: "The professions, In future fights in Cubs whenever yed at writer must have at least a theoretical see the Tweifin New York or the slights answinding of all the branches of news-museum mentioned you can know supper work, much be able to use clear. Times tries to make him mad. Not a Republican in the state is sore over Stanley's nomination, and do can't be beaten.

Hutchinson News: When Mr. Harvey resigns from the Populist teket and the deal is made for a Democrat, why not put Ballie Wagginer on direct, so that if an accident should befall Mr. Leedy the